

NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

FEBRUARY 9

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

NUMBER 12

HOCKEY TEAM
OPENS SEASON
THIS WEEKMiddlebury to Be Hill's First
Opponent Here Next
Saturday

FIVE LETTERMEN BACK

Six of Last Year's Freshmen
Squad Also Likely to
See Action

GERMAN GAME CANCELED

Foreign Olympic Team Reported
To Have Refused Expense Offer

With the hockey game scheduled for last Saturday with the University of Vermont cancelled because of soft ice in the Sage Building, Coach Prettyman is concentrating his efforts this week on bringing the team into condition for the contest with Middlebury College here on Saturday night.

Last year warm weather kept the team idle almost until the Middlebury game, which was the only one lost during the entire season. The Hill team will go into battle against the Vermonters under much the same handicap as last year.

The hockey players returned to the Hill before the regular Christmas vacation was over, and had sessions on the ice on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Although five of last year's stars were lost by graduation, Mr. Prettyman has put together a team that includes five lettermen.

With Captain Morey Eames in the nets, Hamilton has a dependable goalie who was a factor in the long winning streak of last year's team. Eames was selected by the Adirondack Hockey Club this year as its goalie for the game in New York shortly before Christmas against a picked Metropolitan sextet in an Olympic competition playoff. The New Yorkers, aided by a month of practice on indoor rinks, stopped the Adirondack team by a 4-0 score, but only one goal was tallied in the two periods when Eames was at the nets.

(Continued on Page Four)

TWO TEAMS FROM
HILL IN DEBATESHamilton Debaters to Encounter
Cornell and Union Teams
During Week

Two debates, one with Cornell University and the other with Union College feature the forensic activities of the Hill this week. This afternoon a Hamilton team composed of Arthur H. Stein, '32, and Irving Gellman, '33, met the Cornell debaters in a radio debate held over the Cornell University station, WEAI, at Ithaca. The debate, given at 4 o'clock, was on the subject, "Resolved, That complete disarmament is essential to World Peace." Hamilton upheld the negative.

"Resolved, That the economic progressives in and out of the two major parties should unite to form a third party," is the proposition to be debated Thursday against Union College. This debate which will be held in the Chapel at 8:15 P. M. will find John W. Howard, '32, Howard B. White, '34, and Harry B. Donley, '34, alternate, deploring the proposition. The Union team which is made up of Milton Lifset and Thomas Crowley, accompanied by Mr. Hesson, the coach, and Frederick Wyatt, the manager, will encounter the Hamilton team after a debate with Syracuse on the same subject tomorrow night.

In the Cornell debate Hamilton based its case on the fact that complete disarmament would not produce World Peace but that it would be necessary to get to the basic causes of discontent between nations and remedy those deplorable conditions in order to effect harmonious relationships.

The sixty-fourth annual dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York City will be held this year on January 29. This announcement was made by C. H. Seaver, Hamilton Alumnus in charge of the arrangements. The dinner will be held at the Savoy Plaza in New York City. Full details are to be announced soon.

HILL QUINTET OPENS SEASON
WITH DECISIVE VICTORIES
OVER HOBART AND ALFREDBuff and Blue Court Team Displays Scoring
Punch in First Two Contests on
Season's Schedule

Opening its 1931-32 court season with victories over Hobart and Alfred at the Soper Gymnasium, the Hamilton basketball team showed early season promise despite a lack of competitive spirit which made both games close affairs even though the Buff and Blue packed more scoring power than the score in either contest indicates. Hobart fell before the Hill five on December 18 by a 27-20 score, and Alfred lost out to the local basketekers Saturday afternoon in an exciting though poorly played game, 31-26.

Hamilton, in an effort to draw Hobart's deep-playing zone defense to center court in the first game, stalled throughout most of the first half, the score consequently being low in that period, the Buff and Blue leading at the half mark by 9 to 5. Hobart failed to take advantage of the many fast breaks offered and was wild on shooting throughout.

Hamilton capitalized on Hobart's man-to-man defense in the second half and dropped a steady stream of shots into the basket, outscoring Hobart in the second period, 18 to 15. Hamilton showed good team work and plenty of fight and stemmed Hobart's closing rallies with good offensive and defensive work. The Buff and Blue offset ragged play at times with a sure-fire scoring system which was used all too seldom throughout.

Scoring honors in the Hamilton-Hobart game were well divided among the five men playing most of the game. Captain Pritchard was high scorer for the Hill with two field goals and four foul shots for an eight-point total. Frank, Buff and Blue center, was second on the list with seven points. Olrikainen and Fogle, Hamilton forwards, scored five points each. Fay, with a long field goal, completed the local scoring.

Keating, Hobart forward, was the high scorer of the evening, dropping in three field goals and four foul shots for a total of ten points. Harpending and Scott of Hobart each contributed four points to their team's total.

(Continued on Page Four)

F. P. A. MEETS IN
UTICA ON FRIDAYNatives of Japan and China to
Discuss Situation in
Manchuria

"What's Behind the Headlines in Manchuria?" will be the subject of addresses by Mr. Kinnosuke Adachi, prominent newspaper man, and Mr. Chih Meng, native of Manchuria, at the second regular meeting of the Utica Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, in the Auditorium of the Utica Country Day School, Friday evening. The meeting is open to the public at \$1.25 and memberships may be secured for the remaining three meetings of the year, either at the door or from Walter H. C. Laves.

Mr. Adachi has written "Manchuria: A Survey" and "Iroka: Tales on Japan", and has written many articles on the Orient.

Mr. Meng, coming to America as a Chinese government scholarship student, took three years' work at Columbia in religion, sociology, and political science. Later he became general secretary of the Chinese Student Christian Association in the United States. He was one of the members of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu in 1927 and since 1930 has been associate director of the China Institute in America.

PALEN, '35, ORGANIZES
DANCE ORCHESTRA"Hamilton College Aristocrats"
Make Debut at Deke House

Gilbert Palen, '35, has recently organized a ten-piece dance orchestra called the "Hamilton College Aristocrats," composed almost entirely of freshmen. The band, led by John "Duke" Burrows, '35, made its debut at an afternoon and evening dance held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House before the Christmas recess.

Palen played on the freshman football team and is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi. The personnel of the band follows: Piano, Rutherford, '35; banjo, Brandt, '35; drums, Burritt of Clinton; sax Eb alto, 1st, Palen, '35; sax Eb alto, 1st, Courtenay, '35; sax Bb tenor, Read, '35; sax Eb alto, 3rd, Crego, '35; trumpet, 1st, Robinson, '35; trumpet, 2nd, Morrill, '35; and maestro, Burrows, '35.

GABOON HAS
SECOND ISSUEContents Featured by Critical
Review of "Front Page" and
Current Shows

The Christmas issue of the Royal Gaboon, featuring a Christmas cover by Robert P. Matteson, '35, made its appearance on the campus at the Hobart basketball game December 18. The single editorial is an answer to a charge made in the latest issue of the Literary Magazine that there was no need for such a humorous publication.

The "Runs About the Town" consist of short sketches entitled "Front Page," "Beards," "Procrastination," "Truth," and "Brawl in a Beer Garden." Odin M. Fredman contributed several drawings.

One page of the issue was devoted to Lincoln's Gettysburg address corrected after the manner of freshman themes in English Composition. This page has appeared in the Gaboon on several occasions.

The reason for the publication of the issue seemed to be a review of three of the outstanding current cinemas, "Blonde Crazy," "Her Majesty, Love," and "The Ruling Voice." The criticisms are exceedingly well written, and with the critical review of "The Front Page," as presented by the Hamilton College Charlatans, is well worth the price of the magazine.

FOUR MEN DROPPED
FROM COLLEGE ROLLSubmit Resignations After the
Christmas Vacation

Four students were dropped from the college roll following the Christmas recess, according to an announcement by the Office of the President recently. They are: Morton Woodcock, '35, Glens Falls; Jerome F. Hanshue, '35, of New York City; Miles A. McGrane, '35, of Troy; and Robert A. Davis, '33, of Erie, Pa.

Sings in Chapel



Jeanne Palmer Soudeikine

HILL PRAISES
SOUDEIKINE'S
FINE CONCERTSong Recital of American
Dramatic Soprano Held
In Chapel

SHOWS GREAT ABILITY

Gives Brilliant Rendition of
Carefully Selected
Program

Mme. Jeanne Palmer Soudeikine, American dramatic soprano, gave an unparalleled recital at her second Hill appearance in the Chapel, Monday evening. The remarkable ability demonstrated in her former concert has attained new heights, and it is not presumptuous to predict that she will be recognized among the foremost artists of the United States and Europe.

Professor Berrian R. Shute described the arias offered by Mme. Soudeikine, and gave a brief resume of the situation presented in each. He reminded the audience that the words of the arias were unimportant compared to the dramatic situation and the emotional exploitation of the operatic character.

The first aria of the program, "Dal sen del caro sposo" from "Volgeso" by Rinaldo da Capua, displayed a voice of unusual charm, remarkable resonance, and extraordinary expression. This was followed by a brilliant rendition of Gluck's "Divinites du Styx" from "Alceste".

In the second part of her concert Mme. Soudeikine showed great versatility in her delivery of songs from the modern French and Spanish school. She avoided all exaggeration of sentiment, and lent them a delicacy and warmth that speaks well for her comprehension of style and ability to communicate the moods and emotions of her texts.

The aria "Liebestod" from Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde" was sung with intelligence and dramatic quality. "Im Spatboot" from Strauss spoke well for the natural lyrical ability of her voice.

Mme. Soudeikine offered two encores, one of which, the famous "Ho-jo-to-ho" cry of Bruennhilde in Wagner's "Die Walkure" was delivered with extraordinary power and ring. In all her selections she demonstrated a voice of splendid purity, tone, power, and exceptional range. She is also favored by dramatic talent and ability in all languages. Frank Chatterton gave an able accompaniment on the piano. The program in its entirety:

I
Volgesa—Dal sen del caro sposo—Rinaldo da Capua.

II
Alceste—Divinites du Styx—Gluck.
Vielle Chanson Espagnole—Aubert.
Seguidilla Murciana—de Falla.
Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye—Faure.

Hymne au Soleil—Georges.

III
Tristan und Isolde—Liebestod—Wagner.

IV
Nichts—Richard Strauss.
Im Spatboot—Richard Strauss.
Winterliebe—Richard Strauss.

V
At the Ball—Tchaikowsky.
My Songs Are Poisoned—Borodine.
Russian and Ludmila—Glinka.

VI
Oberon—Ozean! Du Ungeheuer—Weber.

FACULTY ABOLISHES SPRING
HOUSE PARTIES; PERMISSION
FOR EVENING DANCES GIVENSchedules for Fencing, Hockey, Baseball, and
Debate Confirmed; Seniors' Loaning
Of Cars Prohibited

Ignoring the unanimous vote of all of the fraternities to continue House Parties throughout the year, the faculty at its last meeting before vacation, held on December 17, voted to abolish all House Parties until the next College year. It was decided that because of the costs which these parties enforce they should be abolished both during term time and during vacations and between the semesters.

At the same meeting however it was voted that a proposition should be referred to the discipline committee to determine the extent of evening dances throughout this college year. An evening dance is one which is properly chaperoned; in which no girls are kept on the Hill overnight; and which closes at twelve o'clock on Saturday nights.

Upon recommendation of the discipline committee, it was voted to add a sentence to the rule concerning the use of automobiles which should read: "Undergraduates are forbidden to lend or rent an automobile to an undergraduate who is not entitled, under the rules of the college, to the privilege of using one." This rule has been designed not only to protect the faculty and make the enforcement of its rule more severe but is also to protect the senior who is often persuaded to loan his car to someone to whom it should not be given. Offenses of this rule will be counted as serious against the senior as against the person to whom the car is loaned. Should the car be taken without the consent of the senior, the car will be suspended as punishment rather than the owner himself.

The first meeting of the new year was held yesterday. At this time the schedules for Hockey, Baseball, Fencing and Debate were approved. President Ferry submitted the report blanks for the examinations and submitted a list of six men who were no longer members of the student body; five of whom had dropped either because of sickness or financial inability to attend.

"LIT" TO APPEAR
IN EXAM PERIODHamilton Literary Magazine Will
Feature Humorous
Story

Featuring a humorous article entitled "A Series of Faculty Boners" written by an anonymous student of Hamilton College, the next issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" will make its appearance on the campus about January 20. The author has taken as his model the recent book, "Boners and More Boners," which consists of student blunders contributed by professors. In this case, however, the faculty of this college alone is made the butt of the humorous story.

Included in the issue will be several stories and articles, such as "Siberian Incident," a short story by Donald C. Yelton, '35; "Heart's Content" by Walter J. Moore, '34; "Mist" by James F. Matthias, '34; and "An Essay on High Comedy," by Herman F. Schilz, '33. A poem, "Landscape Interrupted by Progress," by William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34, will also appear, besides poetry by C. Lafayette Todd, '33.

The competition for editorship is now in progress among Wheaton P. Webb, C. Lafayette Todd, and Herman F. Schilz, all '33. William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34, has recently been elected to the board, having contributed a great deal of poetry for publication.

HILL PROFESSORS
SPEAK IN UTICAC. L. Chrestenson Talks at Y.M.C.A.
Laves Addresses Church Group

Two of Hamilton's professors addressed clubs in Utica last week on subjects of economic importance. Professor Carroll L. Chrestenson was the first lecturer in the Y.M.C.A. Forum and Professor Walter H. C. Laves spoke before a meeting of the men's club of the Plymouth Church on Friday night.

Professor Perrine
Wins Chess Tourney

Professor Perrine, '25, has recently been announced as the winner of the United States Championship Chess Tournament of 1931, which was conducted by correspondence by the National Chess Federation of the U.S.A. The president of the Federation, in a letter informing Professor Perrine of the results of the tournament, writes:

"The League wishes to extend its very hearty congratulations to Professor Perrine as the First Champion of our major contest. This is an event worthy of the interest of the chess players of the whole country..."

Professor Perrine's plans for this year include participation in an international chess tournament sponsored by chess players in London.

FEW OF FACULTY
AT CONFERENCESCoaches Attend Meetings in
N.Y.; Fitch and Chase Go
To Richmond

Fewer faculty members than usual attended the annual meetings held by the various learned societies during the Christmas recess, although Hamilton was represented at six conferences, three of which were devoted to athletics. Dean Fitch and Professor Chase attended the meeting of the American Philological Association, convening this year at Richmond, Virginia. Professor Chase serves as a member of the Advisory Council. Associate Professor Laves, Associate Professor Christensen, and Assistant Professor Dealey were present at the meetings of the American Political Science Association and of the American Economics Association in Washington.

Coaches Prettyman, Gelas, Winters, and Weber were delegates at the various athletic conferences held in New York City, at which football and its evils were discussed for almost a week. Some of the meetings attended were those of the American Football Coaches' Association, the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

ALUMNI IN SYRACUSE
AND ROCHESTER MEETPresident Ferry Speaks at Syracuse
Dinner and Millham, '01, Pre-
sides in Rochester

During the Christmas recess the Hamilton Alumni Associations of Rochester and Syracuse held their regular meetings, which were attended by a large number of alumni and undergraduates.

Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry was the principal speaker at the Syracuse dinner, which was held at the University Club on Tuesday, December 29. President Ferry spoke of present conditions at Hamilton and of improvements made during the last three or four years.

At the Rochester luncheon, held at the Chamber of Commerce Building on Monday, January 4, no long speeches were given, but every one there was called upon to say a few words. Chairman Jesse Millham, '01, presided over the meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR
FENCING TEAMS
IS APPROVEDSquad to Meet Columbia and
C. C. N. Y. in Initial
Contests

CROWELL CAPTAINS TEAM

No Other Lettermen Return
With Squad of About
Eighteen

ONLY SIX MEETS ARE LISTED

M.I.T., Boston U., and Boston
College New Opponents

With only a small number of experienced men around which to build the 1932 fencing team, Coach Gelas is rounding the squad into final shape for the opening meets with Columbia and C.C.N.Y. to take place on February 5 and 6, respectively. Both of these meets will be away, as will the match with Cornell on February 13. All three are rivals of long standing and should give the Hill fencers some keen competition.

Although the final line-up will not be picked until the week before the first meet, the following men are the leading candidates for positions: Paumier, Jenks, Fredman, Robertson, Ballard, Lyon, Lewis, and Scanlon on the foils; only four men are contending for the epee position: Crowell, Capt., Hawley, Scanlon, and C. Tutthill; the choice for sabre will be from: Hamilton, Bartram, Jamieson, Fisher, Hands, Hartman, Embler, and W. White.

The new schedule lists several new opponents. M.I.T., which has not met Hamilton in a fencing meet for some years, will be here on the 19th. Boston University and Boston College will appear here for the first time on February 20 and 27 respectively. March 11 and 12 are still open dates, which may be filled later in the season.

The sectional semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Association will take place at West Point on March 19.

JUNIORS AND
FRESHMEN WINTwo Games Saturday Open the
Interclass Basketball
Competition

Victories for the junior and freshman basketball teams marked the opening of the Hill winter sports schedule. The junior team defeated the sophomore quintet, and the first-year men nosed out the senior team by a one-point margin.

Competition in hockey has not yet begun on account of the warm weather prevailing. The first contests scheduled in this sport are for Saturday, when the freshmen meet the seniors, and the sophomores battle the junior sextet. It is doubtful that these contests will be held unless there is a radical change in the weather, and the complete hockey schedule is subject to change on that account.

Two undefeated teams will clash Saturday in the next basketball contests, as the freshmen and junior squads debate the issue. Both the sophomore and the senior quintets will be looking for their first victory in the preliminary event.

The remainder of the interclass schedules:

Hockey
Friday, January 15—1-4, 2-3.
Wednesday, February 3—1-3, 2-4.

Saturday, February 6—4-3, 2-1.
Wednesday, February 10—2-3, 1-4.

Thursday, February 18—2-4, 1-3.
Tuesday, February 23—1-2, 3-4.

Basketball
Saturday, January 16—2-4, 1-3, (3-45).

Friday, February 5—1-2, 3-4.
Saturday, February 13—2-3, 1-4.

Friday, February 19—1-3, 2-4.
Thursday, February 24—3-4, 1-2.

Any students interested in supervising Boys' Club meetings in Utica at a slight remuneration should communicate with John Haydn Jones. There are a series of Boys' Clubs in Utica many of which are now lacking leaders to conduct the meetings which are held once a week.

HAMILTON LIFE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

Issue Editors

Robert E. Brownlee and Philip Schleit

HOUSE PARTIES

Hamilton College is a college of traditions and these traditions form an integral part of the life on this Hilltop. Events must occur time after time, year after year, in order to become traditions. Consequently the breaking of any of these age-old customs makes a real change in the College. The system of a series of fall and spring House Parties yearly has come to almost a tradition and hence considerable adverse feeling has arisen over the recent action of the faculty abolishing all House Parties throughout the remainder of the College Year.

Adversaries of the action claim an unfair intervention by the faculty in view of the fact that the fraternities voted to continue House Parties throughout the year. To be sure the better method of abolishing this week-end spree would have been through the vote of the students themselves. But inasmuch as this was not done, the faculty comprehending, if not knowing better than the students themselves, the low financial status of many of the men in College, have taken the action that follows naturally.

The mere fact that all of the fraternities unanimously approved the continuance of the House Parties does not mean that all, or anywhere near all, of the students can afford them. It is not unlikely that there was a very large minority who, though voting to retain this enjoyable week-end on the calendar for the year, actually did not feel as though they should spend the money. The reason for their voting as they did was in many instances because it would have been difficult to have opposed their companions on such a supposed-important matter.

Hamiltonians can be proud that their College has kept abreast of the times. By this we do not mean that this action for cutting down expenses was affected because it is the style, but that consideration has been taken of the large number of men in college who really cannot afford another House Party this year.

P. W. S., '33

TIME TO STUDY

From gossip gleaned in the vestibule of the Library, from "gripe sessions" in the fraternity houses, and from casual inquiries about the campus we have been led to believe that there is an unusually large number of undergraduates faced by the fact that they must take several examinations in the first few days of the examination period. In at least one case the sufferer has five finals in the first three days.

We realize the difficulty in making an examination schedule free from conflicts, and we are also aware of the desirability of subordinating other considerations to the interests of the freshmen by spreading their examinations out as much as possible. But we feel even more strongly that every undergraduate is entitled to an ample opportunity to prepare thoroughly for his examinations.

Generally this opportunity has been given, and it has been advantageously utilized. This year deserves special consideration, however, because of the extraordinarily short time between the end of the Christmas Recess and the beginning of the examination period. But five days remain. Only one and a half of these can be fully devoted to concentrated preparation for the examinations, and it is for this evil that we propose a remedy.

We would like to see classes abolished Friday and Saturday, but we are not optimistic to believe that they will be. We can only hope. What we do earnestly ask is that the four hours Saturday morning be done away with. This seems simple and harmless enough. Perhaps it does not seem beneficial, but the elimination of these four hours would increase the effective studying time over the week-end by at least ten hours,—an hour and a half Friday afternoon and four and a half at night in addition to the four hours Saturday morning.

We cannot see why the faculty should refuse this petition for time to study. Certainly it is in sympathy with the effort. If for some reason, however, our prayer is not granted, the difficulty may yet be partially overcome by the members of the faculty individually. If they would not give assignments for the rest of the week, the time regularly devoted to daily preparation for their courses might be spent more profitably in direct preparation for examinations.

R. M. D., '33

THE COLLEGE VERSUS CONGRESS

Judging by the recent poll of college students, Congress will be working contrary to their will if it approves the recently introduced bill for \$700,000,000 for armaments. At Yale 107 voted for continued heavy armaments; 1,269 favored moderate armaments; 987 were for complete disarmament. Some of them urged disarmament by the United States irrespective of the actions of the other countries. At Dartmouth 76 were for heavy armament; 226 were for 50 per cent disarmament; 359 were for total disarmament. There were similar results in other educational institutions.

These students cannot be said to have voted this way without thinking. There are college organizations, conferences, study groups, regional discussions and fellowships in the international school at Geneva which serve to bring information to the students from which they form their opinions.

LEWIS, '75, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Long Life of Service Is Ended After Illness of Six Months

William E. Lewis, '75, one of the leading figures in Utica's legal, political, banking and public utility activities for many years, died Saturday, January 2, at his home, 406 Rutger Street. Mr. Lewis had been ill since June, having suffered a stroke then and pneumonia developed the week before his death. William Ebenezer Lewis was born in New York November 26, 1851. While he was yet a child, his parents moved to Marcy where he was brought up. He graduated from Whitestown Seminary in 1871 and from Hamilton College in 1875, a member of Alpha Delta Phi of which he later became a Trustee. A year later he was graduated from the Law School which Hamilton then maintained. Admitted to the bar in the fall of the same year he became a law partner of C. M. Dennison, then United States Commissioner and chief counsellor of Henry J. Coggeshall, senator.

The New York West Shore Railway Company was projected in the early 80's and proposed to rival the New York Central Lines which were to be completed shortly. Boston capitalists proposed a railroad to be known as the Boston, Hoosick Tunnel and Western Railroad. These two new companies were very active in securing rights of way through the central part of the state. The opposition offered by the New York Central through the law offices of Everett and Lewis was so effective that the Boston Company never started their work.

Besides being important to the construction of the New York Central, Mr. Lewis also lent his aid to the building of the Bleeker Street Railway, a forerunner of our present-day trolley company. He was perhaps chiefly known for his interest in the public utility business of Utica. He became a director of the Utica Electric Light Company at its organization in 1888 and also a director of the Manufacturing and Supply Company two years later. In 1899 these two companies united to form the Trenton Falls Power Company of which Mr. Lewis was made President. Three years later, The Equitable Light and Power Company merged with the Utica Gas and Electric Company which is in existence today and which Mr. Lewis served as both general manager and vice-president for several terms. After the merger of the Gas and Electric Company with the Niagara-Hudson, Mr. Lewis became a director.

His other business affiliations at various times included: President of the Quigley Furniture Company of Whitesboro; Director of the old First Bank and Trust Company; the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Cobleskill, the Bank of Richmondville and Citizens Trust Company of Utica. He was also a director of the Utica Daily Press Company and the Utica Drop Forge and Tool Company.

In politics, Mr. Lewis took an active part as a staunch supporter of the Republican party. He served four years as President of the Police and Fire Commission of Utica and had been interested in the movements toward civic improvement and the promotion of general welfare.

Endowed with excellent native ability and a strong character, supplemented by education, he was persevering, industrious, courageous and far-sighted. Thousands shared in the prosperity which he created. Strong in his convictions, he pursued his objective with tenacity and energy. The period in which he lived was full of competition, political and industrial, and often he was called upon to defend what he considered his rights. To causes and charities which he deemed worthy, he gave generously and without ostentation.

These young men believe that more armament means more war and they hate the thought of war. Since 1918 the old glamor has been stolen from warfare. Seeing things as they really are, the college man today says he knows better than to be tricked into anything so terrible and at the same time so profitless as war.

We hear the startling remark going the rounds that in any past war the real hero would have been the man who stayed home and faced the crowd's scorn for his own conscience's sake. That would have taken more courage than going to war with the crowd. It has entered the college man's mind that, if everybody had had this courage in former wars, the war lords would have had no cannon fodder and would have had to settle their disputes by arbitration, a thing which the world is at last beginning to believe possible.

The discussion in college groups often becomes quite heated. Men now speak against war with the same vigor that their predecessors used in glorifying it. This animation does not often come from arguing among themselves for they usually all agree, but they seem to be arguing against tradition, and tradition is such a strong opponent that they feel they must speak strongly to win. This ardor is a thing for which to be thankful, for when these men find that war seems to be coming they will use it to force their governments to settle the dispute by any other means than war.

THE CALENDAR

Today, January 12
Debate with Cornell at Ithaca over the radio.

Thursday, January 14
Debate with Union in the Chapel at 8:15.

Friday, January 15
Freshman debate tryouts in the Chapel.

Interclass hockey: freshmen vs. seniors; sophomores vs. juniors.

Saturday, January 16
Hockey in the Russell Sage building: Hamilton vs. Middlebury.

Interclass basketball at 3:45: seniors vs. sophomores; juniors vs. freshmen.

Sunday, January 17
Chapel preacher, the Rev. Carl H. Elmore, Englewood, N. J.

Monday, January 18
Semester Examinations begin at 8:30.

Sunday, January 24
Chapel preacher, the Rev. John Lyon Caghey, D.D., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Wednesday, January 27
Semester Examinations end at 11:30.

Saturday, January 30
Hockey game in the Russell Sage building: Hamilton vs. Mass. State College.

Monday, February 1
Second semester begins at 8:00.

Wednesday, February 3
Hockey in the Russell Sage building: Hamilton vs. St. Stephens.

Interclass hockey: seniors vs. sophomores; juniors vs. freshmen.

Friday, February 5
Basketball: Hamilton vs. Amherst at Amherst, Mass.

Fencing: Hamilton vs. Columbia in New York.

Interclass basketball: sophomores vs. freshmen; seniors vs. juniors.

Saturday, February 6
Hockey: Hamilton vs. Victoria in the Russell Sage building.

Basketball: Hamilton vs. Mass. State at Amherst.

Fencing: C.C. of N.Y. vs. Hamilton in New York.

Interclass hockey: seniors vs. juniors; sophomores vs. freshmen.

Sunday, February 7
Chapel preacher, the Rev. Gaius Glen Atkins, D.D., Auburn, N. Y.

Weber Has Good Frosh Material

Coach Mox. A. Weber will carry 24 men on his freshman basketball squad this season. Over half a hundred answered his first call for candidates several of whom displayed the fact that they had seen considerable service. As a result of a week's observation the following men have been picked to compose the squad of the class of '35.

W. R. Jones; Kravetz; C. F. Kennedy; Conway; Ihlder; Risley; H. Jones; Byrnes; Rutherford; Weld; Snyder; S. Brown; R. White; Wilson; Kuhn; Coughlin; Dennison; Miller; Van Allen; Stackle; Caldwell; Throckmorton; Bremer; and Wellheater.

The following men have been practicing under the direction of Coach Gelas in the fencing room, and will form the freshman swordsmen. Bremer; Fear; Dale; Risley; Brandt; Augustin; Schoemer; Courtenay; Smith; Montrose; Craig; Matteson; Rathbun; Hall; Jones, A. G.; Morrill; Rockwell; Palmer; Corwin; Van Tassel; Gettings; Masey; Haas; Eames; Burrows; Galpin; Covell; Bates; Muller; Beakes; Yelton; Nesbit; Palmer; Cairns; and Green.

A strong personality endowed with exceptional gifts, the City of Utica and the surrounding vicinity loses, by the death of Mr. Lewis, one to whom it was greatly indebted for its growth and prosperity.

R. E. B., '33

GRAVES LEAVES FOR ITALY SOON

Associate Professor of History To Spend Sabbatical Year in Rome

Dr. Edgar B. Graves, Associate Professor of History, sails from New York on February 9, for Italy where he will spend the major part of his sabbatical year. Cooperating with four other American and one English scholar in a project under the direction of the Medieval Academy of America, which plans to edit books on the relations of England and the Papacy during the pre-reformation period, Dr. Graves will gather material for his book concerning the judicial phase of the project. He will study actual cases of appeals from the English Courts to the Papal Courts.

Professor Graves will stop at Marseilles, France, for a day on the way for the purpose of getting information for a manuscript catalogue of the Library of St. Victor of Marseilles of the year 1374 which he is editing. Arriving in Naples on February 22, he will go directly to Rome where he will remain indefinitely, with the exception of a couple of weeks at Easter time when the Vatican Archives are closed, probably not leaving before May 1.

After this he will go to Paris where he will continue his research on the manuscript catalogue to the Library of St. Victor. Following this Dr. Graves will use London as his headquarters while studying in the Episcopal Archives of Canterbury, York, Lincoln, Winchester and Salisbury. Accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Graves and his young son, Stephen, he will sail for America on September 1.

HILL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN

Miracle Play and Choir Concert Presented in Hall of Commons December 20

Members of the Dramatic Interpretation Class and the Hamilton College Choir combined in the presentation of the annual Christmas program which was given in the Hall of Commons on the evening of December 20. The Dramatic Interpretation class offered the same miracle play that was presented last year with the Choir, seated in the rear of the building, singing between the various scenes of the play. At the conclusion of the miracle play the Choir gave three selections. Both the play and the Choir were under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The drama, which was taken from Perugian and Umbrian manuscripts of the early fourteenth century, centered around the birth of Christ, with much stress laid upon the character of the Virgin Mary. Robert G. Phelps again played the part of Mary.

The setting was arranged on three levels and was enclosed with an exceedingly high cyclorama. Much stress was laid on lighting, by which the moods of the varying scenes were expressed. Louis E. DeLaFleur, '33, was the chief electrician.

THREE HILL FENCERS IN NEW YORK LISTS

Jenks Only Man to Defeat Winner Of Annual Invitation Foils Competition

In winning the annual invitation intercollegiate foils competition conducted at the New York Athletic Club Wednesday evening, December 23, Jose R. deCapriles, rangy captain of the New York University fencing team and holder of the national foils championship lost his only bout of the tourney to the Hamilton southpaw, R. A. Jenks, '32, in the fourth strip of the qualifying round, 5-3.

Besides Jenks, Hamilton entered Odin Fredman and C. N. Tuthill both '32, in the event in which 31 representatives of 13 colleges participated, with six strips necessary in the preliminary round. The winner, a brother of the national epee titleholder, Miguel A. deCapriles, displaying a well-directed attack throughout met with only one defeat, that being to the Hamilton man, in the eleven matches he engaged in.

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby worth while extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

Scores to Date of Future Opponents

Basketball

Buffalo 52—Toronto 23
Buffalo 43—Hobart 22
Buffalo 21—Yale 36
Buffalo 30—Car. Tech 49
Clarkson 27—Cornell 30
Rochester 28—Cornell 36
Rochester 27—Lehigh 20
Niagara 33—Cornell 27
Niagara 26—St. Johns 36
Niagara 18—Manhattan 31
Niagara 19—Brk. K of C 16
Stevens Tech 9—N.Y.U. 27
Amherst 36—Clark 22
Buffalo 31—Clarkson 21
Hobart 31—Niagara 19

Hockey

Army 6—Colgate 4

HILL TRACK TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

The first practices for the 1932 Hamilton track team were called early last week by Coach Arthur A. Winters, and already the Buff and Blue track and field men are getting into condition for what promises to be the best team to represent Hamilton in many years. A squad of forty has been called out.

With almost every member of last year's Conference Championship team back in the fold, much is expected of the team for the coming season. Before the regular outdoor schedule begins, the track men will compete in two indoor meets. The first will be the interclass meet on March 17, and then the annual indoor meet with the University of Rochester on March 18.

Among the lettermen called out by Coach Winters for practice three times a week are Campbell, Denman, Estabrook, Broughton, M. Jones, Stewart, N. White, Kingsley, Ruland, and Bliss. Captain Walter Pritchard and Fred Jensen are on the basketball squad.

Members of last year's freshman squad called out were Bull, Constantinides, Gildersleeve, and Scobie.

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LAUNDRIES

Hill Sophomores Members of Crew of Maitenes II in Trans-Atlantic and Fastnet Races During Past Summer

By Harry Scheel, '34, and Hewitt Bayley, '34

During the last summer, we had the good fortune to be members of the yacht Maitenes II, which took part in the Trans-Atlantic and Fastnet races. The Pinta Trophy, the prize for the longest run of one day, was captured by this vessel in the Trans-Atlantic voyage. In the other race, however, the Maitenes was overpowered by heavy seas, and the crew was forced to abandon ship.

We first saw the Maitenes II, an English Bermudan cutter, as she was lashed to the deck of the Majestic, when that liner steamed into New York harbor. The yacht which was only 49 feet over all, appeared rather small and frail in comparison. After she was floated by means of a crane, her 75 foot mast was stepped, and the vessel was towed to City Island. There we spent four hectic days rigging her and fitting her out for the long ocean voyage. We were delighted to see how well our English skipper had equipped his vessel for the grind. There was spare gear for the running rigging, and most of the standing rigging as well.

On the way up the coast from City Island to Newport, we stopped off at Larchmont for a day where we met the Stephens brothers, owners of the Dorade, the winning ship. We had the opportunity to sail in the company of the Dorade, finding her both able and fast under favorable conditions. We thought, however, that we could more than hold our own with her in the race. The mayor of Newport welcomed us with great gusto. He was a most intelligent man (as most mayors are), and asked us if we were going to sail at night, and if we had a spare mast. The questions were answered with dignity.

On July fourth at noon the gun was fired that sent ten small ships, all under seventy-five feet, over three miles of water. From the start we kept company with the Ilex and Skall, and enjoyed a light breeze which shifted steadily to the eastward. The next day no ships were sighted and we knew the race had really begun.

The third night out we sighted the Ilex as we were bowling along at about seven knots on the port tack. A flashlight was shown in our faces from out of the darkness, and before we could shout the Ilex, with no running lights set, came roaring across our bows. We were forced to bear off to avoid a collision. We made our southings early in the race, so as to get the benefit of the current of the Gulf Stream as soon as possible. Unfortunately we were becalmed for two days. Even so, we made the longest day's run by going south and getting into the Gulf Stream where it was strongest.

Our life on board consisted of good hard work such as shifting sail and standing our trick at the helm. We stood four-hour watches; that is, we were four hours on deck, and then slept for an equal amount of time—and sleep we did! We stowed about a ton and a half of food and spare gear. We enjoyed fresh fruit all the way across, but the bread did not last as the Gulf Stream weather is too damp. There were four bunks in the main saloon and two aft in the state room. There were eight in the crew: five Englishmen, one Norwegian, and the "two American boobies, Barnum and Bayley," as we were called.

Four days off the Scillies Isles we struck a spot of weather, and it was here that we received our first "dusting." We ran for these four days taking down reefs and then shaking them out again. We arrived in Plymouth Harbor at three in the morning, with a cold English dawn just breaking. As we sailed up the harbor we speculated as to what boats might have arrived. Having made a passage of twenty-one days and ten hours, we thought that perhaps the Landfall, Hamond's ketch, might have arrived before us. As we rounded Drake's Island it began to rain. One by one, we picked out the whole fleet with the exception of two boats. It rained harder. We were a sorry-looking outfit, as we dropped our hook and piled below for a bite of breakfast.

The next day we set sail for Falmouth to fit out for the Fastnet race, a run which starts from Cowes and ends at Plymouth. The little ship was completely overhauled in ten days, and we were ready to set out. It required two hours at the start to cross the line against the tide from our anchorage. We led the fleet as far as the Eddy Stone light where the rest of the fleet went out to sea while we stood in-

shore. This was our greatest mistake, for we were becalmed for ten hours right off Plymouth. By the time we picked up a breeze, the other ships had stood out to sea and were many miles in the lead. After three days of howling, stormy weather, we sighted the Fastnet Rock, which we rounded under storm try- and stay-sails. The wind had increased to a full gale, and about noon we decided to heave-to.

The next morning the seas began to come aboard green, so that we were forced to get all sail off her and ride it out under bare poles. We streamed a sea-anchor over the stern as she was moving through the water at about seven knots. We also had oil bags over the bows to prevent the seas from breaking on deck. One of the crew was putting a bit of chafing gear on the drouge when a great sea lifted the boat stern-high in the air, and he was rolled off into the boiling sea. We were powerless to rescue him.

Three hours later a trawler was sighted, and we hoisted a distress signal. The vessel immediately came alongside, and the skipper shouted that he thought it would be wise to come aboard since he feared that we might be crushed by the seas at any minute. He put a small boat over with about two hundred fathoms of line on it and let it drift down to us. The fishing boat slid down a long sea like a surf-board and right by us. The second time we succeeded in getting a line on her, and we all piled in. Just as we got alongside the trawler, a sea broke right over her. We were wondering how we were going to scale the tall, iron sides, when the steamer gave a roll almost to her cuppers, and we all piled on deck.

It was a sad sight to see the gallant little Maitenes II, which had brought us across the Atlantic, reeling off out of control into the blinding rain. We stood by that night, and the next morning we towed her into Swansea, a large fishing town on the Welsh coast. The dock at Swansea was alive with people, who had come down to welcome the rescuers and the rescued. The experience was certainly a most thrilling one, but one that does not bear too constant repetition.

GIVES WORLD COURT VIEWS IN REPORT

Makes Plea for Observance of Code
In Foreign Relations of U. S.

In a message delivered at a dinner and meeting held under the auspices of the American Foundation and the Philadelphia World Court committee, in Philadelphia recently, Elihu Root, '64, former Secretary of State, said that the United States, if it really cares about reducing the danger of war, can at least adhere to the World Court. The Philadelphia meeting was held to express the support that exists throughout the country for Senate ratification of the three World Court treaties.

States Feelings
Mr. Root was unable to be present, and in sending his regrets said he sympathized deeply "with the object of the meeting, to express publicly the feeling of great numbers of our people that America ought to do its share in promoting an international court of justice."

"Practically all civilized powers except America," his message read, "have united in forming a court, asking America to join with them. Any court of international justice must be constituted by the identical nations who have created this court with or without the United States. The practical question, therefore, is—shall we give our moral support to this court, or to no court at all."

Cooperation Necessary
"An agreement has been signed for the United States to contribute to the expense of the court and have a voice in electing its judges. 'Apprehensions (which I do not share) are expressed as to the working of this agreement, but they are completely met by the provisions of the agreement itself, under which, if we are not satisfied with the working of the agreement, we can terminate it at any moment without imputation of unfriendly conduct, by simply filing a notice."

"If we really care about reducing the danger of war, this cautious experiment in cooperation, terminable at will, seems as little as we can do."

CARPE DIEM

It has always been the policy of Carpe Diem to present the truth on the "question of the moment". We once more take our stand as a typical college intellectual and consider, in a rather unbiased manner, the House Party question.

Is it economically sound that the House Party be abolished? (You needn't answer. That's the sort of editorial this is.) The answer is obviously "yes", and "no" but we shall discard the forms owing to our limited space and touch lightly on the latter.

But anyway everybody wants a party (but the Sigs and they haven't a quorum) and who's it hurting, and jeebus kribus, Prexy, we're only young once, so don't be an old meany.

(The two following letters are a continuation of Carpe's campaign among the Faculty to obtain individual impressions of Hamilton students):

My Dear Carpe:

The representatives of mankind who yearly take up their residence at this institution of learning are a heterogeneous cross-section of humankind. However I do not believe that one can find anywhere on the two hemispheres that constitute the globe as it is known to science today any other individuals from so widely disseminated localities convened together in a single particular spot who are in their speaking a trifle PERFUNCTORY, perhaps, but who, on the whole, extemporize with material decidedly GERMANE to the topic under discussion.

Yours,

SWAMPY.

There were six letters due at this time, Professor Marsh, and we have received half a dozen.

* * * *

Mr. C. Diem,

And what is this a picture of? This is a picture of a college. What college is this a picture of? This is a picture of Hamilton College. And who are those people in the picture? Those people in the picture are students at Hamilton College. And what are the students at Hamilton College doing? The students at Hamilton College are going to their classes. And why do the students at Hamilton College go to classes? God knows, I don't.

SMUT

Phelps (after a long-winded dissertation by Holt in Poly Sci Class): "I think we ought to take that argument with a dose of salts."

"Roxy": "Merriam, how are you holding that octahedron?"
Eddie: "I've got a half-Nelson on it, sir."

"Chubby" Ristine: "This work of Hawthorne's can be compared with Poe's 'Conqueror Worm' if you can look at it from the same angle."

Review of Sports Seasons of Past Year Shows Many Outstanding Performances

Nineteen thirty-one has been a significant year in Hamilton sports. Records of the teams are not impressive, as they show 29 victories, 35 losses, and 4 ties. Three wins, two losses, and a tie have been the results of the six encounters with Union. The golf team accounts for two of the successes, and the hockey team for the third, while Union was on top in track and baseball. The annual football classic was a scoreless deadlock.

Three individual performances take the limelight as the most important features. Pritchard, running for the first time in competition with the nation's best college milers, finished fifth in a field of 37 at the N.C.A.A. meet in Chicago. Eames, as a member of the Adirondack hockey team, showed up extremely well in the Olympic tryouts held in Madison Square Garden. Murphy, although he was not able to represent the College in intercollegiate competition because of the one-year residence rule, won the New York and New Jersey tennis championships and was placed seventh in the rankings of the E.L.T.A.

Outstanding as tributes to Hamilton sportsmanship and Hamilton men were the vote by Haverford alumni preferring the Continentals as opponents to any others except Swarthmore, their traditional rival, and the request to the referee by Captain Majgren of the soccer team that a goal scored by Hamilton be disallowed, as the ball had previously gone over the endline.

Another high point of the year was the publication for the college year 1930-31 of figures showing the scholastic averages of lettermen in the various sports. These statistics showed that the upperclassmen lettermen stood higher than the non-lettermen and were above the class averages, but that the sophomores were slightly below. The average of all lettermen was 1.5% higher than the college average, and football was the only sport with a rating below that figure.

The hockey team turned in the best record in years, winning seven games and tying one. The only loss sustained during the season was in 1930. The basketball team showed good ability, but suffered several losses after leading at half-time. The fencers, although unusually weak, had a strong sabre team, and Hancock did well with epee throughout the season.

In the spring the track team retained the Conference title and lost in dual meets only to the strong Union team. Pritchard was an outstanding performer in the distances. On the diamond the Continentals were erratic, but a 2-0 win over Rochester and a 2-1 ninth inning victory over Buffalo showed the team at its best. The tennis and golf teams had mediocre sea-

sons, although the latter beat Union twice.

A 0-0 tie with a highly touted Union team made a glorious end to an otherwise poor football season. Handicapped by injuries, the Continentals nevertheless displayed a fine passing attack throughout the season, and won three games. The cross country team experienced a successful year, winning three dual meets and placing second in the Conference meet. The soccer team takes the year's booby prize, being defeated in every game, although it held the lead in two games and was defeated only in extra periods in one of these.

Basketball was the only winter sport engaged in before the close of the year, and the team got off to a good start by a win over Hobart.

QUINTET MEETS CLARKSON TECH

Hill Basketball Team Opposes a
Strong Potsdam Outfit
Saturday

What promises to be Hamilton's hardest game so far will be fought out on the court of the Soper Gymnasium next Saturday when the Clarkson Tech quintet, of Potsdam, N. Y., comes to Clinton for a game. Out of four games played so far, Clarkson has lost only one, that to the University of Buffalo by eight points.

Last year Hamilton trounced Clarkson by a large score on the up-State court, but in the game on the Soper court, Hamilton was defeated by an equally large score. Of last year's team only one man was lost, and members of last year's freshman team, which was reported to have defeated the varsity several times, are also on hand to lend their aid.

There may be several changes in Hamilton's line-up for the game with Clarkson. Although material for what looks to be one of the best Hamilton combinations of recent years has been functioning well so far, Coach Weber is still unsatisfied. Coleman Burke, who played such an excellent game at center against Alfred after Frank went out, may start at the pivot position against Clarkson. Benjamin Mead, who subbed for Fay at guard, may take his place in the starting line-up in the same game.

The rest of the line-up will probably remain the same, with Captain Walter Pritchard at a guard position, and Ollikainen and Fogle at forwards.

After examinations, Hamilton's quintet will go on a two-day trip into New England, meeting Amherst on February 6, and Massa-

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HILL TEAM WINS TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)
The Alfred game, which looked at the start like a field day for Hamilton and Ollikainen, who scored three field goals in quick succession to give the Hill five a substantial lead, nearly ended in disaster when Hamilton lost heart as Alfred scored on numerous long shots from scrimmage.

Hamilton attained a substantial lead half-way through the first period but found difficulty in working as a team. Failure to guard the Alfred men closely outside the foul circle gave the visitors numerous scoring opportunities on long shots, enough of which were good to cut down the Hamilton lead and send the teams down stairs at half time with the Buff and Blue margin cut to two points.

Alfred got the jump on the Hill team early in the second half and from that point on the battle saw-sawed back and forth with Hamilton finally finding itself and compiling a safe lead very late in the game. Frank, Hamilton center, and Clarke, Alfred guard, both left the game on four personal fouls. Burke, substituting for Frank, was instrumental in scoring the baskets which put the Buff and Blue again on the road to victory.

Ollikainen, with 15 points, scored by six field goals and three foul shots, was high scorer of the afternoon. Dickens, Alfred forward, scored 13 points and Gagliano, Alfred captain and guard, was third on the scoring list with seven points. Burke with four points and Fay with five points were second and third high scorers for Hamilton.

Box scores follow:

	FG	FS	TP
Hamilton	13	5	31
Ollikainen, lf.	1	3	5
Fogle, rf.	2	1	5
Frank, c.	3	1	7
Burke, c.	0	0	0
Pritchard, lg.	2	4	8
Mead, rg.	0	0	0
Fay, rg.	1	0	2
DeSormo, rg.	0	0	0

	FG	FS	TP
Alfred	0	0	0
Dunbar, rf.	0	0	0
Henning, rf.	0	0	0
Dickens, lf.	4	5	13
Dicandia, c.	2	2	6
Clarke, rg.	0	0	0
Sproul, rg.	0	0	0
Gagliano, lg.	3	1	7

Totals 9 8 26
Score at half-time—Hamilton 17, Alfred 15.
Referee—Risley, Clinton.

HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SEASON THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
Crawford Wettlaufer, wing on last year's outfit, is playing his last year of hockey for Hamilton. Kenneth Scagel will probably be in the other wing position. Henry Crumb is due to start at center, with James Heyl on one of the defense positions. It is probable that John Ready and Henry Harding will share time as Heyl's running mate.

Paulding Sellers, who won his letter as substitute goalie last year, will be on hand. Members of the freshman team of last season, Neff, Collins, Hubbell, Scott and Farley, will probably see action against Middlebury on Saturday night in the Sage Building.

The game scheduled with the German Olympic Hockey team apparently will not be played. Although no official word has been received as yet at Hamilton, yesterday's newspapers reported that the German Hockey Association had refused an offer from American hockey interests to pay the expenses of the German squad.

On the Saturday night after examinations, the Massachusetts State College sextet will be seen on the Hill in a game with the Buff and Blue. Hamilton stopped a long winning streak of the New Englanders last year with a 3 to 1 victory. St. Stephens will again send a hockey team to Clinton for a game on February 3.

The first of a series of teas for the purpose of entertaining the fraternity groups on the Hill was held by Dr. and Mrs. Ferry for the Theta Deltis Sunday afternoon.

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WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

January 16
Hockey—Middlebury College at Clinton
Basketball—Clarkson Tech at Clinton
January 30
Hockey—Mass. State at Clinton
February 3
Hockey—St. Stephens at Clinton
February 5
Basketball—Amherst College at Amherst
Fencing—Columbia at New York
February 6
Hockey—Open
Basketball—Mass. Aggies at Amherst
Fencing—C. C. N. Y. at New York
February 9
Hockey—Williams College at Clinton
Basketball—University of Rochester at Clinton
February 12
Basketball—Stevens Tech at Clinton
February 13
Hockey—Amherst College at Clinton
Fencing—Cornell at Ithaca
February 17
Hockey—Colgate University at Clinton
February 19
Basketball—Niagara University at Niagara Falls
Fencing—M. I. T. at Clinton
February 20
Hockey—Union College at Clinton
Basketball—University of Buffalo at Buffalo
Fencing—Boston University at Clinton
February 24
Basketball—Union College at Clinton
Hockey—Open
Fencing—Boston College at Clinton
March 4
Basketball—Hobart College at Geneva
March 5
Basketball—Alfred University at Alfred
March 12
Fencing—Navy at Annapolis
March 19
Fencing—Semi-finals at West Point

Princeton University has plans for a \$400,000 university center for undergraduates. This building will have accommodations for the Athletic Association, the Graduate Council, student employment or-

ganizations as well as student publications. The purpose of this center is to afford a gathering place for students, the need of which Princeton has long felt.

GABOON BOARD ADDS TWO MEN TO STAFF

Homans, '34, and Matteson, '35, are Elected by Magazine

Two men were admitted to the Board of the Royal Gaboon recently, having contributed meritorious work during the past few months. John C. Homans, '34, one of the men elected has had published one cover and several drawings, while Robert P. Matteson, '35, also ad-

mitted, has contributed two covers and several drawings.

Homans is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Quadrangle Club, and played on his freshman basketball team. Matteson is pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity and a member of the freshman cross-country team.

The staff of the Gaboon announces that material for future issues may be submitted by any one desiring to compete for a position on its Board.

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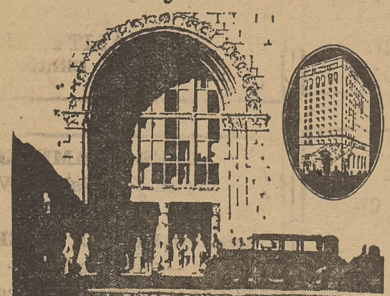
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